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M'COY DRILLING JACK MUNROE IN FINE POINTS OF THE BOXER'S ART FOR MINER'S BOUT WITH SHARKEY



RIGHT-HAND BODY BLOW.

FIGHTERS WIN IN BATTLE

eturned "no bills" in the since the crusade of Chairman Emmons,

arter and Joseph P. Choyn-of engaging in a fight by "Kid" Carter and "Joe" Choynski sed of engaging in a fight by arrangement; Michael E. Stephen J. Mahoney, Joseph They were haled into court next day which was a straight engaged in 1849 which

MUNROE'S LIVELY A PROFESSIONAL **BOUT WITH M'COY**

Clever "Kid" Dishes Out Some of His Original Ring Manoeubres for the Benefit of the Man from Butte.

CK MUNROE, who engages Tom Sharkey in fistic combat in Philadelphia Feb. 27, is learning some new tricks of the pugilistic trade these days. He hopes to have them down fine when he faces the expectations. He hopes to have them down fine when he faces the expectation of the pugilistic trade the pugilist ACK MUNROE, who engages Tom Sharkey in fistic combat in Phila-

Kid McCoy now has the miner in hand at Johnson's roadhouse, on screws," shifts, feints and shadow fighting, of which only the clever Kid The miner took to the tricks naturally, and at the end of a lively ses-

sion was dancing in and out like the cleverest of them. McCoy was greatly impressed by Munroe's aptitude, and expressed the belief that he will be an interesting picture in the ring with the rugged ex-sailor. The miner is strong as an ox and has "the punch." He also possesses

a peculiar variety of cleverness that is useful if not as fancy as it might be. McCoy, however, says that within a couple of weeks his boxing will be polished up to suit the most exacting critic. The daily session with McCoy is only a part of the training of the man

from Butte. Road work and gymnasium exercise are followed religiously, so that already he is in rare shape.

FIGHTS SEEN IN FIVE RINGS LAST NIGHT.

A RIGHT-HAND UPPERCUT. A CCORDING to McCoy, this is a very good blow to work on the ex-sailor

> niversity will play to-night in the eam of the Lawrence Athletic Club tice for the Yale team, although the Lawrence A. C. quintet are looked to



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FAMOUS RACERS SHOWN IN BOULEVARD GALLOPS

Sears, Stephen J. Manoney, Joseph Daly, James F. Keefe, John Cattanach, Henry F. Williams, Hugh Kennedy and Daniel Dougherty, accused of tiding

having converted the track at Graves-end into a hard-frozen surface, it is now necessary for the trainers to use now necessary for the trainers to use present

new necessary for the trainers to use the Boulevard as a training ground, and things on that road were of a lively nature all during yesterday forenoon. A sufficient snow covering the ground formed a safe cushion over which to gallop the horses.

Trainer Taylor had the Smathers' lot out, the most prominent among them being McChesney, who, after his long winter's rest, acted more like a two-year-old than a matured race horse. Tug French, who had the les up, was busy with the big chestnut every moment during his gallop. Stevedore and Witchcraft, of the same lot, took to their gallop more quietly, trotting and cantering well within the control of their riders.

That good race mare Stamping

These were the first men arrested

WITH THE BOSTON POLICE

Referee Rocap.

The sixth was merely a repetition of the fifth. It was hammer and tongs all the way through. But finally Jones got so rough that Johnnie's temper got the better of him and he rushed at Griff like

> im through the ropes and into the audi-Here the police thought the audience had their money's worth and stopped

in the act. The charge aganst the mer

ALLEN

JONES

FOR DECISION

(Special to The Evening World.)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 6.- "Bat-O'Noill, of Philadelphia, after six rounds of hard and fast milling last night before the Milwaukee Boxing Club. O'Neill sustained his reputation as a rusher and carried the fight to Nelson all the time. Nelson was there, however, and not been officially declared off. Britt has of Brooklyn at the Clermont Avenue as topped training, but that doesn't mean lie Rick last night by a score of 3 goals better, but a not been officially declared on. Britt has stopped training, but that doesn't mean much. It is said here now that everything will be fixed up satisfactorily by the naming of another date other than March 11. The "Corbett"-Sullivan fight will come off as scheduled, no matter what else happens.

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HOEY CALLS REILLY.

Peter" Jackson pounded away at Mike Donovan for fifteen rounds last night before the Eureka Club members and Mike stalled off "Young Peter." Referee O'Hara gave the decision to Jackson.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—John Wille and Jack Root fought six fast and interesting rounds before the Battery D Boxing Club last night, and at the end Referee Frank Tyrell decided the bout Two-Mile Championship—Won by Morting Wood, of New York; G. Bellefeuille, One-Mile Championship—Won by Morting Rounds before the Battery D Boxing Club last night, and at the end Referee Frank Tyrell decided the bout Two-Mile Championship—Won by Morting Wood, of New York; G. Bellefeuille, One-Mile Championship—Won by Morting Rounds and Indiana Parkship Tyrell decided the bout Two-Mile Championship—Won by Morting Wood, of New York; G. Bellefeuille, One-Mile Championship—Won by Morting Wood, of New York; G. Bellefeuille, One-Mile Championship—Won by Morting Wood, of New York; G. Bellefeuille, One-Mile Championship—Won by Morting Wood, of New York; G. Bellefeuille, One-Mile Championship—Won by Morting Wood, of New York; G. Bellefeuille, One-Mile Championship—Won by Morting Wood, of New York; G. Bellefeuille, One-Mile Championship—Won by Morting Wood, of New York; G. Bellefeuille, One-Mile Championship—Won by Morting Wood, of New York; G. Bellefeuille, One-Mile Championship—Won by Morting Wood, of New York; G. Bellefeuille, One-Mile Championship—Won by Morting Wood, of New York; G. Bellefeuille, One-Mile Championship—Won by M

'BUFFALO SUNFLOWER' BEATEN BY 'MISSISSIPPI'

The boys went six rounds at a fast and furious clip, and each round was a feature in itself for hot footwork and

Charles F. Conklin now has a clear ead in the amateur championship

also holds the highest grand average, PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 6.—Mike
Short, who byought out Eddie Handon,
the California feather-weight, died at
his house on Mount Washington yesterday. Handon started from California this week hoping to see Short
before he died. Short went to California many years ago and while there ha

ROOT WILLE

Root showed a flash of his old-time form in the opening round, blew up fter the third and was lucky to last the limit His old-time speed and hit-ting power were not in evidence, and his ring generalship was the only thing that saved him from being knocked out.

Wille, who is slow and lacks knov ledge of the finer points of the game, made a rushing fight. The first three rounds Root met him with straight lefts, but after Root's strength gave out Wille caught up and easily earned the draw, and if anything he was enthe draw, and in symme he was titled to the verdict. The house was packed to the doors and the crewd was well pleased with the show.

Tommy Ryan and George Gardner were introduced and the announcement made that each would appear to fight in the same ring within three weeks.

KELLY AFTER GANS.

WOOD MAKES RECORD.

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night.

Wood would have captured the twomile event but for having been found
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the mile event Wood skated the dis-

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DETROIT MAGNATE HERE FOR BASEBALL DEAL better of him and he rushed at Griff like a tiger and, wrapping his arms around him, lifted him from the mat and hurled

The arrival of Edward Barrow, manger of the Detroit American League team, in this city will no doubt result in an important exchange of players between his team and the New York American League team. Manager Barrow has had a talk with Frank Farrell, and, while neither would say what transpired during the confab, it is thought that a deal of some kind has either

CORBETT-BRITT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6. - The "Young Corbett"-Jimmy Britt fight has hockey team defeated the Skating Club so but little the worst of the rushes.

A decision of a draw would have the control of Brooklyn at the Clermont Avenue of Brooklyn at the Clermont Ave

MANAGER DEAD.

CRESCENTS BEAT

Crescent Athletic Club's champion

picked up Hanlon and taught film boxing. **EDDIE HANLON'S**

BURNS HANDICAP TO-DAY.

"YOUNG PETER"

Mike stalled off "Young Peter." Reteree O'Hara gave the decision to Jackson.

Donovan made the best showing against Jackson of any man ever seen here. While unable to do Jackson any he developed a high skill at block-

harm he developed a high skill at blocking, and his defense was good enough
to keep Jackson from putting him out.
It was a monotonous fight, in that
one round was much alike another.
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(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—A double familiar with the "Sunflower's" wind-up was the most prominent feature of the game at the Nonpareil Athletic Club last night, and a good-sized and enthusaistic audience turned out to witness the bouts.

The first and most important, as well as the most interesting, was between "Mississippi." the negro feather-weight, and the "Buffalo Sunflower." Wilssissippi." at the close of a fast sixth round.

The balance of the bout was give and take, and the audience gave the decision to "Mississippi" at the close of a fast sixth round.

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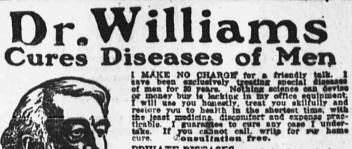
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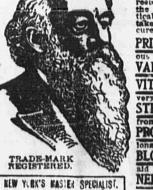
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The first three rounds were ended

billiard tournament being held at the Liederkranz Club. The Chicago man yesterday beat Arthur Marcotte, of Canada, in the first game of the day by points to 132, making his third straight victory without a defeat. Conklin made an average of 131-26, the best of the tourney so far. He 19 1-39. His high run was 66.

fourth "Mississippi" seemed to get too





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